## **NERVOUS** PROSTRATION.

INSOMNIA. NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA MELANCHOLIA,

AND THE THOUSAND ILLS THAT FOLLOW A DERANGED CONDITION OF THE

## **NERVOUS SYSTEM** Are Cured by CEREBRINE THE EXTRACT OF THE BRAIN OF THE OX.

Dr. WILLIAM A. HAMMOND, IN HIS LABORATORY AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

PREPARED UNDER THE FORMULA OF

DOSE, 5 DROPS. PRICE, PER PHIAL OF 2 DRACHMS, \$2.50. COLUMBIA CHEMICAL CO.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

showed where Fitzsimmons had adminis-tered the knock-out blow. "I was never more confident of winning a fight in my life than I was after the early part of the first round," said Creedon. "! found out then that Fitz could not get away from me and I got in a couple of stomach and the other on the ear. I have not any excuses to offer for losing the fight, but I still think that I will see the lay when I will show that I can whip

"Fitz is not a fair fighter. Five minutes before I went into the ring I got a note from Johnny Carroll warning me about Fitz. Carroll was the first man to bring Fitz out in this country and he knows all about his methods. He told me to watch out that Fitz did not strike me with his wrist over the head; that he depended upon that trick to win. He wanted me to caution Referee Duffy to look out for a foul of that character. It is an old trick, one frequently used in Australia, and I have you punched with your fists, you would not urt him. You then have him started, Fitz the first round. I had hooked onto his jaw with my right, knocking him back against the ropes. He rebounded from them and dealt me the blow with his right wrist across the head. It was as if I had been hit with a club. I was stunned, but the crowd, which had not observed the blow were cheering me for the rush I had made at Fitz and the noise revived me. Fitz is a hard hitter, but he was never able to use his right on me until I was all but gone. When I stood dazed and stunned with my guard down, he had to hit me six times to get in a knock-out blow. Just now all want to do is to get on a fight with a middle-weight and redeem my reputation. I'm good for a good number of years yet as a fighter, and if any of these middle-weights think I'm a mark I'll give them an opportunity to show it.'

Fought Twenty-Three Rounds. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 28 .- A desperate prize fight occurred twenty miles from Springfield early this morning, between James, alias Kid, Bain, of Lancaster, Pa. and John, allas "Dummy," Rowan, of St. Louis, Mo., for \$500 a side. Rowan won in he twenty-third round. Both men were

PLANS OF KOLBITES.

#### It Is Said They May Set Up an Opposition Legislature.

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Sept. 28. - The chairman of the State executive committees of the Kolbite and Populist parties today issued from their headquarters here a call for a joint convention, to meet in Montgomery on Nov. 12, 1894. The call says: "The purpose of the convention is to consider what action should be taken in regard to the monstrous election frauds that were perpetrated in the last August election, and for other purposes." It is re-ported that the purpose of the joint con-vention, in view of the fact that it is called to meet before the regular Legislature convenes, is to set up an opposition Legislature and go through the form of declaring Kolb Governor, elect a United States Senator to succeed Senator Morgan and adjourn. The Kolbites are industriously organizing socalled election leagues all over Alabama. and trouble is feared when the convention

# TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

John Henry was shot and killed while chasing burglars at Grafton, C. The Altoona Manufacturing Company high-grade engine builders, have assigned Liabilities, \$135,000.

Mrs. Schuyler Hamilton, jr., one of Newport's society leaders, has been granted a divorce on the ground of ronsupport. The wife of Dr. W. T. Bull, of New York, once Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., has given birth to a child at her father-inlaw's country home in Newport. Dr. C. F. Simmons, president of the Simmons Medicine Company, of St. Louis, who, it is alleged, stabbed Samuel McBain, his bookkeeper, with intent to kill, has been indicted by the grand jury for an assault

railway in New York and was killed. On his person a paper was found on which was written: "Pray for the soul of Cath-erine Carr, who departed this life Feb. 22, 1887, Springfield, Mo."

Victor Askie, a New York clothing mer-thant, who, on April 21, with two other men, conspired to burn his premises for \$14,000 insurance, and who was convicted of arson in the second degree, was sencenced yesterday to nine years and ten months at hard labor in the State prison.

Losses by Fire. BRAINERD, Minn., Sept. 28.-No further news in regard to the forest fires can be

obtained. The smoke in the burned district is so dense that it is impossible to investigate. Fears are entertained that the family of Joseph Myers perished, as nothing can be heard of them and their farm cannot be reached. John Cameron, four miles from town, lost two barns, eighty tons of hay, one hundred cords of wood and all his grain. The fire has abated. IOWA FALLS, Ia., Sept. 28.—The six-hundred-foot Illinois Central railroad bridge across the lowa river at this point burned discovered by the night operator a few minutes after the east-bound passenger train passed over it. The bridge was built in 1868 and was seventy-five feet high. NANAIMO, B. C., Sept. 28.-Two men were burned to death, two other men and a little girl were badly injured, and \$100,000

worth of property destroyed by fire that

broke out here at 5 a. m. to-day. The Royal

and Nanaimo hotels were among the build-

LETTLE FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 28.-Hon. osiah Shall, seventy-two years of age, is dead. In 1881 he was a member of the General Assembly. Th 1891 he was chosen pres-ident of the New York Dairymen's Association, and during the world's fair at Chicago he acted as manager and director in charge of the New York dairymen's ex-

NEWARK, Sept. 28.-Isaac Schwarz, the ldest Jewish clergyman in New Jersey, is dead, aged seventy-seven years. He came to America in 1851 and to Newark in 1853. A wife and seven children survive him. He was the first pastor of the Ter.ple B'nai

Thirty-Eight Sent to Siberia. LONDON, Sept. 28 .- A court-martial, sitting at Kieff, has condemned M. Kwiatowski, an ex-staff officer, to life-long hard lain Siberia, and thirty-seven others to long periods of exile in Siberia, for treason. Their offense consisted in disclosing to Austria, in 1892, plans of the Kieff mobilization and the Warsaw fortifications.

#### Mayor Bemis Exonerated. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 28.—The judges of the District Court who have been conduct-ing the impeachment trial of Mayor Geo. Bemis this afternoon handed down a decision finding the defendant not guilty of malfeasance and exonerating him on every

The Leading Democrat. Philadelphia Times (Dem.)

The truth is that all the big things that he (Hill) does come as surprises. Conrequently, nobody believes him and not many trust him. The not unfounded impression is that he has no unchanging principles except that of always looking out for Hill.

Lightning Change Artist. Atlanta Constitution (Dem.) cenator Voorbees is a goldbug in Wash-ton and a free-coinage man in Indiana.

FONTANET WRECKERS

FIVE MEN RESPONSIBLE FOR .THROWING THE SWITCH IN JAIL.

Ed Holloway Had No Connection with the Affair-Sad Story of How Miss Etta Mulcahy Died.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 28 .- As the result of the grand jury's investigation five men were arrested to-day for the wrecking of the Big Four passenger train at Fontanet during the recent strike, when the engineer and fireman were killed. Ed

Holloway, a half-witted fellow, was arconfession secured from him, but he has established an alibi, and says he was terrorized into making the confession by the railroad company's detective and attorney. The new prisoners are George Roberts and Charles Miller, railroaders, and William Tully and Frederick Eppert, coal miners. At midnight to-night a posse of policemen and deputy sheriffs who went to Carbon, near Fontanet, arrested William Sour-

under arrest. George Roberts, who was arrested at Brazil to-day, confessed, and told how a number of railroad strikers and miners planned to wreck a freight train, and by accident wrecked the New York express. The sheriff and his deputies were at Fontanet trying to lift the blockade. The coupling pins of a west-bound train had been pulled, and it was pushed back east to Coal Bluff, where it was thought it could be coupled together. The wreckers supposed that it would come on west with great speed, and they concluded they would ditch it to get the best of the deputies. day. It was not brought on, and the thrown switch caught the express. Charles Miller was a Big Four striking switchman, who had not given up his switch key when the key from him, and with it Sourwine unlocked the switch and threw it with the aid of the others. Sourwine had worked on the Big Four and also had been em-Prosecutor Hamill has labored for weeks in getting the evidence against these men. loway, who had no part in the crime but with whose arrest the authorities suspended operations. Many witnesses were brought before the grand jury, two of whom are in jail for perjury, and piece by piece the evidence was obtained. Two more arrests will be made before morning.

### THE ETTA MULCAHY CASE. Her Mother Charges a Young Man with Her Murder.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 28.-This city was greatly shocked on the morning of Jan. 15 Mulcahy, an attractive young woman, aged twenty-four, daughter of Richard Mulcahy, for many years an official on the Big Four railroad, had died suddenly during the previous night of neuralgia of the heart. She was buried from the family residence with Presbyterian services. Last evening the mother of the deceased girl, in a frenzy of excitement, rushed into a telegraph office here and telegraphed the sheriff of Hillside county. Michigan:

"Arrest Walter S. Smith for the murder of Etta Mulcahy. He is to marry Miss Tillie Werner to-night." The sheriff at Hillside saw Smith, but as the dispatch was not signed by an officer he did not make the arrest, and the marriage was solemnized. To-day the Mulcahy family made a public statement that the dead girl had confessed on her deathbed that Walter S. Smith, then in business here, and now in business in Jackson, Mich., had drugged and assaulted her, and that her death was the result of a crininal operation performed at the house of Mrs. William Underhill, in this city. Im-mediately after the girl's death Smith removed from this city, and though the girl's mother endeavored to trace him, and employed a detective for that purpose, she did not succeed. In a last evening's paper she saw that he was to be married to Miss Tillie Werner, formerly of this city, at her home in Hillsdale

The Underhill woman says she will turn State's evidence, and immediate steps will be taken to prosecute Smith. The dead girl was a sister of R. E. Mulcahy, general manager of the Oregon Midland railway, and was noted here for her many

Murdered on the Train. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 28 .- A man named Barnett, whose home is in Grand Rapids, was murdered on a Pennsylvania train between here and Delphos, O., at 9:30 o'clock to-night. With four companions he was stealing a ride. At Van Wert three well-!r-ssed young fellows boarded the train and proceeded to hold up the quintet. When they reached for Burnett's watch he drew his revolver. One of the trio got the drop on him and shot him in the breast, killing him instantly. When the freight slowed up the murderer and his companions jumped to the ground, and have not been located. The dead man's partners are being held as witnesses. All the men were well dressed, carried watches, and some of them revolvers. They were stealing a ride to save money. The murderer is a short, sandy-complexioned man, aged about twenty-six. Surrounding towns are being scoured for him.

Dropped Through a Bridge.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 28.-Southwest of this city, just across the county line Henry county, is a traction engine, a threshing machine and a clover huller piled in a bad mess of mud and water in the bottom of a creek. The machinery belongs to William Rader, of near Cross Roads. His son Marion and some other men were cressing a bridge when it went down under the ponderous weight. The men heard the cracking and jumped just in time to save their lives. The bridge was a new structure, which the Henry County Commissioners had examined but a few hours previous, and accepted it from the contractors. It was a wooden structure. The damage is very great. As the engine fell the whistle was opened, and continued to sound for an hour, attracting farmers to the scene for miles around.

Arm Torn Out by the Roots. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 28. George Siegul, employed as miller at the Gathright flour mill, in this city, was caught by the wrist and drawn into the cogs and around the shaft, while oiling a inion wheel, this morning. As he came up Henry Tronnan, a fellow-workman, seized him and drew him out. At 11 o'clock he was taken to his home. It was found that the left arm had been torn from its socket and a terrible hole made, extending six inches down and six inches across the breast. The physicians removed the socket bone from the shoulder blade, Siegul may recover. He is forty-six years old, and has

a wife and six children. Good Citizenship League.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 28.-The ocal Christian Endeavor societies are agitating the question of a "good citizenship league," and will try to organize one here, in Louisville, New Albany and surrounding towns, J. G. Woolly, a lecturer from Ohio, is expected soon to make addresses on the subject. The movement is new here, its object being to elevate the morals of the cities by a combination of the religious societies of different churches.

Strike on the Anderson Bulletin.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 28.-The entire force of the Bulletin Printing Company is out on a strike. The introduction of type-setting machine, which the printers allege will displace union labor, is the cause of the trouble. It is alleged that the Federation of Labor and all the unions of the city will be called on to support the print-

Paris Jury Stood S to 4. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKFORT, Ind., Sept. 23.-After being out twenty-four hours, the jury in the Greentown Bank case was discharged at | their differences to arbitration. The men 1 8:30 o'clock this evening. On the counts on | will return to work at once.

which the defendant was convicted at the former trial the jury returned a verdict of acquittal, but failed to agree on those charging embezzlement. The vote stood 8 to 4 for acquittal from start to finish, with the exception of once, when the ballot was 9 to 3. The general opinion of the people here is that the case will not be further prosecuted. The defendant expected ac-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 28.-The annual reunion of the One-hundred-and-fifty-second Regiment, Indiana Volunteers, took place

in this city, with over one hundred mem-bers in attendance. A campfire was held

Indiana Deaths. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 28.-Mrs. George T. Allen, formerly Miss Alice of this city, died yesterday at her country home near Bainbridge, of puerperal convulsions. She was formrly principal the Second ward public schools of this city, and was one of the best-known teachers in the State. She married Mr. Allen last January.

SPICELAND, Ind., Sept. 28.-Miss Viola Kimbrel, aged eighteen, was our re-yesterday with her mother and silter and was taken with a severe attack of heart disease and died in a few minutes. She had been troubled with lung disease, but seemed to be much better when starting on

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 28.—James B. Knipstine died of typhoid fever yester-day, having contracted it while taking care of his mother, who died three weeks ago. Mr. Knipstine leaves a large family. He was a brother of Mrs. Isaac Reeder, KOKOMO. Ind., Sept. 28.—Henry Hunt, a pioneer resident and a prominent manufacturer and lumber dealer, died here this

afternoon of Bright's disease, aged fifty-nine. He came to this place from North Carolina in 1841. A wife and three children ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 28.-J. C. Erwin, formerly of the Erwin-Lane Paper Company, of this city, died here this evening,

aged fifty-six, of Bright's disease. Indiana Notes. The Randolph County Veteran Association will hold its reunion in Winchester Thursday, Oct. 11, followed by a campfire

The large general store of Walton & Whisler, at Atlanta, burned at an early

hour yesterday, involving a loss of \$10,000

OF THE HURRICANE IN FLORIDA.

Blown Down, Vessels Wrecked, Wharves Destroyed and Other Damage-Loss, \$1,000,000.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 28 .- Com munication with south Florida is being re stored, and special dispatches are pouring in relating to the damage done by the West Indian hurricane, which raged in the State Tuesday and Wednesday. The dis patches all tell the same story of houses wrecked and crops destroyed, but no loss of life is reported. At Tampa several large cigar factories were wrecked. The large three-story brick factory of S. Seidenberg & Co. was destroyed. The factory of C. A. Joyce was demolished, as were also the factories of Yebor & Manarara, Theodore Perez & Co. and O'Halloran. The First Presbyterian Church and the Palatial Hotel. Tampa bay, were badly demolished. The total loss on buildings at Tampa is

Communication with Fernandina was also pestored to-day. The schooner Edward Stewart, which was leaded and lying at anchor, was blown across the river, pulling her anchors with her, and is now lying on a mud flat in about five feet of water. During the storm at Fernandina the British steamship Boston City and the Elmville collided and were badly damaged. The steamer Princess was sunk between Palatka and Pickata. She was valued at \$12,-000. The steamer Edith was driven ashore. The steamer Debarey was driven against the draw bridge and wrecked. The steam yacht Maud was sunk near Crescent City. At St. Augustine no lives were lost, but several houses were wrecked, and the losses will run into the thousands. Nearly all the windows in the city were blown in and the houses flooded with water. The Ponce De Leon Hotel was damaged in this way. The loss on the hotel's furniture is heavy. The waves dashed over the sea wall and made rivers of the streets. Many

wharves were blown away. Between Green Cove Spring and Palatka, on the St. Johns, twelve wharves have dis appeared. Between Jacksonville and St. Augustine not a telegraph pole was left standing. The damage to the orange growers is incalculable. In the large groves the ground is completely covered with green oranges. The loss is fully 20 per

munication below St. Augustine and Palatka, though communication may be restored to-night. Every effort is being made to hear from Jupiter and Key West, which are supposed to have been in the storm's center. The storm was as severe in the interior of the State as on the coast. It struck Tampa and then traveled northeast toward Jacksonville and St. Augustine. At Ocala and Orlando, interior points, several eels were found after the storm passed. It is safe to say that the storm has cost Florida more than \$1,000,000, but no lives have been lost, unless at Key West, Titusville, Jupiter and other east coast points.

Gale at Atlantic City. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 28.-Heavy gales are raging along the coast to-night and the storm is increasing in violence. The surf is dangerously rough along the beach, and the meadows between this city and the mainland are like a great bay. The railway tracks are covered and late trains had much difficulty in crossing. Much damage is probable unless the storm

# INDORSED BY CLEVELAND.

Point Brought Out in the Prosecution of Debs and Others.

CHIAGO, Sept. 28.-The arguments the Debs case were completed to-day. Attorney Irwin, of St. Paul, finished for the defense, in an eloquent address, in which he intimated that the rumors that railroad officers were responsible for the burning of cars during the strike would be thoroughly investigated. Associate Counsel Edwin Walker made the closing speech for the prosecution, finishing at the afternoon session. Mr. Irwin interrupted Mr. Walker once during his speech. The old lawyer had just said that the President of the United States had recognized the necessity of compelling the American Railway Union to respect the mail service of the United States and the interstate-commerce law. "Did the President authorize the present proceedings in this court?" asked Mr. Ir-"I will say," said Mr. Walker, "in answer to the question of counsel, yes. The

President of the United States indorses this proceeding.

Benten by Strikers. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28. - Three striking switchmen beat E. G. Fish, assistant superintendent of the Burlington railway, severely to-day, near the Union Depot annex. The men were W. S. Murphy, J. E. Coile and William Cross. They stopped Mr.

Fish's buggy and demanded a certificate of good behavior from him, which he refused. Coile and Murphy threw stones, which painfully injured the superintendent's head, and then dragged him from his buggy and beat him. Murphy was arrested, but Coile got away. Cross did not act very offensively, and was let go. Carnegie Will Reduce Wages. PITTSBURG, Sept. 28.-The Carnegie company proposes to readjust the wages of its five thousand employes at the Edgar Thomson steel works. This, of course,

means a reduction. The men have been

working under a three-year scale, which ex-

pires Oct. 30. Since the scale was formu-

lated the Amalgamated Association has

agreed to several heavy cuts in wages paid

by the union competitors of the Carnegies, and the latter claim they must meet these End of the Massillon Strike. MASSILLON, O., Sept. 28.-There is great rejoicing here over the prospective ending of the coal miners' strike, the employes and operators having agreed to submit

HIS MEETINGS BY COUNT ARE FOUR TIMES LARGER THAN HOLMAN'S.

The One Hundred and Fifty-Second. | Fairbanks, Posey, Griffiths, Beveridge and Overstreet All Having Enthusiastic Meetings.

> Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., Sept. 29. - Hon. James E. Watson, the Republican candidate for Congress, is making a thorough canvass of the district by townships, and he is receiving an ovation at every place he speaks. He has canvassed the counties of Ohio, Switzerland, Dearborn in part, and is giving Ripley the finishing touch this week. He spoke at Batesville Monday night to a crowd of 1,117, by actual count, while at the Holman meeting there was a crowd of 277. Watson is a drawing card. Both the old and young men flock to hear him speak. He entertains them sometimes in a two hours' speech, and the cry is "Go on." Holman will find out before the campaign is over that "Jim Watson" is in this race for

Democrats are daily assuring Watson that they are tired of voting for Holman. and that they are going to vote for a change. The Republicans will elect their county ticket in Decatur, Ohio, Switzerland, Rush and Ripley, and Watson will receive handsome majorities in those counties and will make large gains in Dearborn, Shelby and Franklin, the Democratic counties of the district. His chance for election looks bright.

400 GLASS WORKERS IN LINE. Hon. C. W. Fairbanks's Big Reception at Hartford City. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Sept. 28.-Hon. C. W. Fairbanks, who addressed the Republicans at the opera house here this evening, was greeted this afternoon by such a demonstration as few speakers have been accorded heretofore. He was met at the station by four hundred glass workers, bearing banners inscribed: "Democracy Reduced Our Wages 22 Per Cent.," "The South Side Is Solidly Republican," and othfilled to-night with enthusiastic Republicans listening to Mr. Fairbanks, and many were turned away. The enthusiasm is in striking contrast with the Democratic meetings held here.

Overstreet Arraigns Cooper.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 28.-Hon. Jesse Overstreet, Republican candidate for Congress, has closed his campaign in Putnam county, and it has been a success a: all points. The young candidate made four speeches in the county to good audiences, going over the same ground covered by his opponent, Mr. Cooper. At Cloverdale, yesterday. he was greeted by a large crowd, which he held for more than an hour. His arraignment of Mr. Cooper for his confession of having turned a complete somersault on the silver question met with hearty applause from every one. He quoted Mr. Cooper's telegram to the State convention that "the Cleveland pen is mightier than the sword," and in an eloquent peroration compared the sword that saved the Union to the pen which vetoed the dependent and a thousand other pension bills. Short speeches were made at the meeting by Hon. J. A. McNutt, Republican candidate for judge, H. C. Lewis, candidate for prosecutor, and r. T. Moore, candidate for joint Representative, Charles B. Case was present, and in response to calls made a ten-minute speech full of happy hits, and closed by offering three cheers for his successful rival at the Martinsville convention, which were given with marked enthusiasm, Mr. Overstreet's meetings here have made him many friends and he will reduce Mr. Cooper's majority in Putnam materially.

Better Get a Republican. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 28.-The opening of the Democratic campaign in this county is about to be given up as a bad job. The local managers here first announced that the opening speech would be made by Congressman Cooper. Only a few over two hundred of the faithful turned out to hear Mr. Cooper, and was decided to try it again. Hon. A. C. Bell, Assistant Commissioner of Pensions, was sent, and it was again announced that an opening of the campaign would take place. Mr. Bell came and made his speech to not over one hundred crats, and this left the campaign still unopened. Hon. John W. Kern was the next man on the programme, and it was be-lieved that he could get the thing open. His speech was to have been delivered here to-morrow night, but, to the surprise of many, the local Democratic paper has announced that Mr. Kern's speech has been declared off for the present, and it now looks as if the combination had been lost

and that the campaign will not be opened Judge Hord, of the Circuit Court here, has had all his appointments in this county canceled, and will make no speeches this

Pythianism and Politics.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., Sept. 28.-Millersburg Lodge, Knights of Pythias, located in Elkhart county, and about ten miles from Goshen, assisted by the Millersburg Cornet Band, last night tendered a reception to Hon. Union B. Hunt, of Winchester, the brilliant young Pythian orator, the occasion being the anniversary of the lodge. Mr. Hunt made a speech of an hour and a quarter, which fairly captivated his audience. Brief but interesting speeches were also made by Hon. Anthony Deal, of Goshen, and Prof. B. F. Deal, of Nappanee. Rev. W. E. Grose, of Frankton, delivered an eloquent lecture at night. Being asked about the political outlook in Indiana Mr. Hunt replied: "I am in Elkhart county on fraternal business to-day, and not to talk politics, but since you have asked me I will say that the enthusiasm of Republicans throughout the State is something wonderful, and unheard of before in an off year, and I believe the Indiana delegation in the next Congress will be decidedly Republican. I believe Jim Watson stands a splendid chance of retirng the old "obector," and I don't think there is any doubt about Charley Henry, of Anderson, swamping the grass-burner.

Posey's Big Meeting at Stockwell. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 28 .- Frank B. Posey, of Evansville, was a great surprise to the Republicans of Tippecanoe county who heard him at Stockwell last night. The meeting was held in a new schoolhouse several miles from the city, and the building was inadequate to hold all who came. A number drove down to Stockwell from this city, and were well repaid for the trip. Mr. Posey is one of the most fluent talkers who ever spoke in the county. After listening to his speech at Stockwell many of those who accompanied him from this city expressed regret that he had not been billed for the city. Much credit for the success of the Stockwell meeting is due to committeeman John Roberts, of that place. The meeting was presided over by George P. Haywood, chair-man of the Republican central committee of Tippecanoe county, who made a short speech.

Populist-Democratic Scrap. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FRANKFORT, Ind., Sept. 28.-At the Democratic congressional convention thirty that in this city indorsed Burkhardt, the Populist congressional candidate, the bargain was that W. A. Staly, Democratic candidate for prosecutor, should be adopted by the Populists. Staly is a Democrat, and there has been open rebellion among the majority of the party, who are trying to keep in the middle of the road. The central committee bulldozed through the indorsement, but so universal is the dissatisfaction that to-night a petition was presented a large number of genuine Populists, asking that Amos D. Oyers, an original Populist and a far superior lawyer, be recognized by the committee as the nominee. There is merry war in both camps, the Democrats vowing if Staly comes off Burkhardt must step down and out.

New Republican Club. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVULLE, Ind., Sept. 28.-Chairman Gowdy, of the Republican State central committee, came to Rushville to-night to | of your subjects,"

# A Marvelous Showing.

The U. S. Government, through the Agricultural Department, has been investigating the baking powders for the purpose of informing the public which was the purest, most economical and wholesome.

The published report shows the Royal Baking Powder to be a pure, healthful preparation, absolutely free from alum or any adulterant, and that it is greatly stronger in leavening power than any other baking powder.

Consumers should not let this valuable information, official and unprejudiced, go unheeded.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

Club here. The old headquarters of the Morton Club were used and were packed. The meeting was called to order by Thomas M. Green, and Isaac Ford was elected temporary secretary. The report of the committee on rules and regulations was read by Grant Gregg and was adopted. Chairman lowdy addressed the assembly. T lowing were elected permanent officers: President, R. F. Scudder; vice president, William G. McVey; secretary, William M. Frazee. The roll, opened for the reception of signatures of charter members, received 110 names before the meeting adjourned.

Hon. A. J. Beveridge in the Saddle. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BLOOMFIELD, Ind., Sept. 28.-To-day was Republican day at the big Bloomfield fair, and Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, the distinguished young Republican, of Indianapolls, was the orator of the day. There was an enthusiastic gathering of Greene county Republicans on the fair grounds, and the meeting was the largest of the campaign. The speech was one of the best efforts ever made in the county. The speaker held the large crowd as no other political talker has ever done here. He arraigned the Democratic party for the hard times, and referred in glowing terms to the grand achievements of the Republican party in the past and the brilliant prospects

Big Soldiers' Reunion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PETERSBURG, Ind., Sept. 28 .- The greatest soldiers' reunion ever held in this section of the State closed a three days' session at the fair grounds here this afternoon. It was a reunion of the ex-soldiers of southern Indiana, and was attended by about four thousand people. Last evening, after the campfire, a political meeting was held, with Senator Thomas E. Boyd as the principal speaker. The enthusiasm was something remarkable, and the audience was in an uproar of applause until the meeting adjourned after 12 o'clock. Stirring speeches were made also by Gen. Jasper Packard and Hon. James A. Hemenway, candidate for Congress.

Congressman Conn's Scheme. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., Sept. 28.-There is trouble in the Democrat-Populist circle in the Thirteenth congressional district. A large element in the Populist party has been endeavoring to bring about the withdrawal of their candidate, J. W. Forrest, of South Bend, with the purpose of substituting the name of Col. C. G. Conn, present Congressman, elected by the Democrats in 1892. Conn was offered a renomination by the latter. but declined, and now is thought to be planning a coalition of Populists with dissatisfied Democrats and remnants of the Greenback party, which used to be very strong Hon. Hiram Brownlee's Meeting.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 28.-Last night Hon, Hiram Brownlee, of Marion, spoke for an hour and a half to the citizens of Anderson, opening the Republican campaign. The court room was packed from wall to wall. The speech was one of the ablest campaign efforts ever heard in Anderson. There were many Democrats present, who applauded. The Republicans in this county are holding meetings almost every night at some point.

Johnson in Fayette County. CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 28. - Hon. Henry U. Johnson, Congressman for the Sixth district, addressed a large mass meeting of Republicans at Root's Hall last night, and to-night delivered an address in Columbia township. At the latter place he spoke two hours on the tariff and the evils of the last Democratic Congress. He was enthusiastically received.

Hon. John L. Griffiths at Kokomo. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 28.-Hon. John L. Griffiths made a splendid address to the Republicans here this afternoon. He was greeted with a large and appreciative audience. Mr. Griffiths is a popular favorite with Howard county Republicans. His speech was a masterly arraignment of the Democracy and delighted the audience.

TIED TO A PEDPOST. Mrs. Adams Encounters a Ruffian in Her Home.

The attention of the police last night was called to a story of a mystery. A man named Adams, residing at the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Central avenue, reported the facts to the police. He said that he left his home shortly after dinner yesterday afternoon. At the time of his departure his wife was lying upon a sofa in one of the front rooms. Adams says he returned in the evening and found his wife tied to a bedpost. The told him that soon after he left the house she arose from the sofa and went into a rear room. Here she encountered a strange man. Before she could scream or give any alarm she was struck a blow upon the head by the ruffian and rendered unconscious. She remembered nothing after that. She has no recollection of being tied to the bedpost, and does not know how long she had remained there.

From her statements as to the time when she rose from the sofa and went into the back part of the house, however, it is evident that she had been there for several hours. The interval between the time when she first saw the man and when she was struck upon the head was so short that she could not given any definite descrip-

For the Conscience Fund. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Six cents, the smallest contribution ever

made to the conscience fund, arrived at

the White House recently, and with it the following letter: "To His Majesty, President Cleveland-Dear Sir: I am in a dreadful state of mind, and I thought I would write and tell you ail. About two years ago, as near as I can remember it was two years, used two postage stamps that had been used before on letters, perhaps more than two stamps, but I can only remember doing it twice. I did not realize what I had done until lately. My mind is constantly turned on that subject, and I think of it night and day. Now, dear President, will you please forgive me, and I promise you I will never do it again. Inclosed find cost of three stamps, and please forgive me, for I was then but thirteen years old, for I am heartfly sorry for what I have done. From one A CONTRACTOR OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE RES

THE ARIZONA DESERTS. How Travelers Suffer for Water-The

Air Very Dry. San Diego Letter in New York Times. The United States international boundary commission has arrived here, and is com-

ments marking the line between Mexico and the United States, from El Paso to the Pacific ocean, a distance of about seven hundred miles. The commissioners are Col. Barlow, United States army; Lieutenant Gaillard., United States army, and Mr. Mossman, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Their staff of engineers, soldiers and laborers numbers about eighty For two years and a half this party has been in the field erecting the monuments and resurveying the boundary line, which was originally established by Commissioner Emerey from 1849 to 1853.

The fifty-two monuments then erected have been supplemented by 206 more, which are, for the most part, plain iron shafts on rock and cement foundations. By agreement with Mexico any errors discovered in the original survey by the present commission shall not be corrected, so far as ownership of territory is concerned. Few errors have been found in the survey. The largest was along the New Mexico boundary, whereby Uncle Sam gains forty square miles of land, which the new survey shows to be in Mexico. Much of the trip of the commission was

through Arizona deserts. At times it cost 25 cents a gallon for water needed at certain remote points by a small party of men and horses. To get horses there at all required four water tanks holding 400 gallons each, and drawn by four mules. The water in three tanks was exhausted, and the tank sent back to the main camp, in order to get the fourth tank to the point where bservations were sought. The supply in this tank was sufficient to maintain several men and four mules until the return to camp. The water question is one of serious importance on the desert. Thousands have perished along the boundary line of

During a march of seventy-five miles on

one desert the surveyors counted 350 graves

along the trail of the victims of thirst. At one point a family of eight was buried. These foolish people carried their water supply in large demij . The bottles were was swallowed broken. The precious by the sand. Mother, her and children dto bush and died lay down beneath a me the most horrible of deaths. The bodies, broken water bottles and dead horses were found just as they fell. It is the custom on the desert to bury all bodies and mark the graves with crosses of stone imbedded in the sand. Curiously enough, the few animals in the desert appear to exist without any regular water supply. Coyotes, ante-lope and gophers have been seen eating the pear of the prickly cactus. This fruit is full of minute spines. These little horns are painful. It is wonderful, therefore, how these animals with delicate tongues can eat the fruit. From it much moisture is ob-The air on the desert being intensely dry, causes rapid evaporation from the body. Observation proved that nine quarts of water daily was needed by one man to prevent the blood from thickening and becoming feverish. Each mule required twenty gallons daily. One surveyor was without water for several hours. He vater for a few hours longer would have killed him. This was in a shade temperature of 120 degrees, where the air was almost absolutely dry, so dry that fresh meat, instead of putrefying, simply dries up. At one place the surveyors found the bodies of three prospectors within a hundred feet of a natural water tank formed in the rocks. To get to this water the poor or so. Their strength was exhausted. They had been too long without water. And here, with the lifegiving fluid just a few feet beyond them, they died. Thirst on the desert is horrible. The victim first

tongue thickens and feels filled with needle points. The eyes become painful, and finally any movement of the body causes excruciating pain. As the blood thickens the brain gives way and the victim is a raving maniac. Death soon ends the suf-Death in sandstorms is one of the dangers of the desert. The surveyors were once nearly killed by suffocation during such a storm. For half an hour they watched the black cloud approach. The camp was made ready. The wave of wind and dust broke over it with much violence. The air was literally filled with fine dust. The men began to suffocate. An officer ordered them to breathe through their handkerchiefs. Thus they were able to get barely enough air to sustain life. Without the handkerchiefs the noses and mouths of the men became caked with dust, and they gasped for breath. The fury of the storm passed in fifteen minutes, but at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the camp was enveloped in as pitchy darkness as at midnight. Even veteran officers thought the whole outfit was doomed. They marvel now that they escaped alive. The exact position of the mounment marking the extreme southwestern boundary point between the United States and Mexico is latitude 32 degrees 32 minutes and 00:64 seconds north, longitude, 117 de-

HE SAW A GREAT LIGHT. The Gentleman Befriended Two Pret-

grees, 7 minutes and 32.589 seconds west of

Greenwich. It is of Italian granite, and

was brought around Cape Horn and erected

ty Girls and Was Left. A man had occasion to go to the Union Depot yesterday afternoon to meet his wife. When he had got to the station he found his train was half an hour late, and he bought a paper and sat down.

Not long after he had seated himself a rather pretty girl, who wore a pink waist and had nice, red cheeks and clear blue eyes, who looked to be not over seventeen. came and sat down next to him. The man who was waiting for his wife took a casual look at the girl and went back to his pa-

Presty soon another pretty young girl, who also wore a pink waist and had blue eyes and a fresh complexion and all that sort of thing, came along and stopped in front of the first girl. The second pretty girl looked as if she wanted to cry. She said, with a tremulous voice: "Why, Net-tie, what do you think? The fare's a dol-

"A what?" gasped Nettie. "A dollar; and she told us it was only 50 cents; and I haven't got enough to get the tickets; and, oh dear, I don't know what we will do. She sank down beside Nettle and the two looked at the tile floor with very solemn faces. Presently Nettie looked up and said: "I'll take a walk around the room. haps there is somebody here I know." made the tour of the room and came back with her face gloomier than before. "Nobody here I ever saw before," she said, brokenly. The other girl sprang to her feet. "I'm going to tell the ticket man just how it is," she said. Perhaps he will take what we've got and let us send him the rest." She came back with tears in her eyes. "He won't," she said sadly. The man who was waiting for his wife

heard all this. His heart was touched. So he leaned over and said: "I beg pardon, but, ladies, I-that is-will you allow me to help you in your hour of trouble?"

The pretty young ladies started and looked at the man with frightened airs. The man hastened to assure them that his intentions were honorable, and, after many eychanges of names and all that, he gave the pretty girls \$1.15 and they thanked him prettily and went to get their train. It so happened that the man's wife aid not come on that train, and he went down to another train in the evening. While he was sitting on a bench waiting for the train he got to thinking of als afternoon experience, and concluded that he had done a right worthy act. As he was in the midst of this train of thought a pretty giri in a pink waist sat down beside him. Fretty soon another girl looking all woebegone came along and said: "Why, Nettle, what shall we do? The fare's a dollar." The man who was waiting for his wife got up and walked slowly to the door. He had seen a great light. They were the

FURSCH-MADI DIED IN POVERTY. Her Generosity and Conscientionsness Were the Lending Causes.

Mme. Fursch-Madi, the famous opera. singer, died in poverty. Her last days were spent in a small, lonely cottage at Plain-field, N. J. So great was her poverty that her body will rest in an unmarked grave unless her former friends and pupils come forward and assist her little daughter, who has temporarily been taken in charge by one of Fursch-Madi's former pupils, Mrs. Keyne, nee Attila Claire. Those who were at the funeral on Saturday at the Catholic Church in Plainfield noted that the body, which was greatly emaciated, was placed in a cloth-covered coffin, and that an old-fashioned hearse conveyed it to the grave. Only a few per-sons were in the funeral procession, and when the hearse reached the church only

three of the mourners could be found to act as pall bearers, and so the undertaker asked some men who were standing near In the church itself there was no choir, and a clerk from a neighboring grocery was secured to make the responses. After the services, the remains were taken to the Catholic cemetery, two miles away, and

were buried in a corner. What did Fursch-Madi do with all the money she made during her brilliant career, was the question asked by many yesterday. The answer generally given by her friends was that she was overliberal, and besides spent a great deal of money, not knowing the value of it. And yet had several former pupils who have never paid her come to her assistance

passed in comfort, and, perhaps, some money might have been left for her little daughter Jeanne. About the end of last year she suddenly disappeared from this city, and one of her pupils made search for her and found her at Plainfield. She told her pupil that she was compelled to leave the city, as her

health was breaking down, and she needed

Fursch-Madi's last hours might have been

rest and quiet. She had bought a farm of about sixty acres near the home of her old friend, Victor Claudio, and had settled there with her rusband, her son Emil by her first husband and her daughter Jeanne by her second husband, Mr. Wurtz. She secured six pupils in Plainfield, but would not advertise, and thrice a week she drove out to Plainfield and gave lessons.

The greatest favorite among her former pupils was Mrs. Keyne, nee Attila Claire, and she had refused to take any money from her until she should be able to pay her out of her earnings as a singer, when she stipulated that Miss Claire should pay her 10 per cent. of her salary until the bill was paid.

When Miss Claire got an engagement at

f30 a week, in London, she offered to pay Fursch-Madi f6 a week, but Fursch-Madi refused to take it because she said that Miss Claire had gone into light opera. When Miss Claire married Fursch-Madi finally consented to take her pay. When Fursch-Madi went out of the city she wrote to Mrs. Keyne and to her mo er. Mrs. Smith, but the letter was mislaid and the address was forgotten. Lately a friend wrote to Mrs. Keyne and Mrs. Smith that Fursch-Madi was sick and emaclated. but before they were able to go to her she was dead. They hurried to the place and assisted at the funeral. Fursch-Madi, before her death, made the Rev. Frederick Treteau, of the French Catholic Church of St. Jean Baptist, in East Seventy-sixth street, guardian of her fourteen-year-old daughter Jeanne. But as that gentleman was not able to be there in Mrs. Keyne and Mrs. Smith took the time, Mrs. Keyne and Mrs. Smith took the taker's bill. They will hold the girl subject to the orders of Father Treteau. Mrs. Smith said last evening that any one who asked Furseh-Madi for money never failed to get at least a five-dollar bill. She never would take a pupil whom she judged would not make a successful singer, and she frankly told her. Mrs. Smith often told her that she was unwise, and if a girl was willing to pay her tuition and graduate under her, she ought to take her. But Fursch-Madi would

"If all the old pupils who have graduated under Fursch-Madi," said Mrs. Smith, would now come forward and pay their debts, there would be some money to support poor little Jeanne and pay her tui-

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